

## INSIDE THIS WEEK:

**TO HAITI WITH LOVE**  
*Local paramedic Jennifer Button  
travels abroad to help*

**FATHER'S DAY**  
*A special walk through the garden  
with Dad in mind*

**COMMUNITY LIVING**  
*Organization helping residents with  
disabilities gets cash boost*

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### Record setter

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 student Samantha Pamplin captured the overall title for senior girls at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board County Track and Field Meet on June 8 at Central Senior Public School in Lindsay. Her first place finish in the 100 metres, second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump earned her enough points to win the school's first overall title in recent memory. More on page 18. /DARREN LUM Staff

## OPP investigate fatal fire

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

OPP say someone is dead after a fire off County Road 21 near Jay Lake during the weekend. The Minden Hills fire department received the call for the house fire about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11.

Fire chief Doug Schell was scant on details, noting the blaze was under investigation by the police and the fire marshal's office. "The cause is undetermined at this time," he told the paper Monday morning.

"During the initial investigation by the fire department, human remains were located inside the residence," reads a press release from the OPP. "As a result the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal along with the Haliburton Highland OPP crime unit and central region forensics identification unit have been asked to assist in the investigation."

Police say the investigation is ongoing.

## Lyme disease in dogs a warning to humans, local vets say

JENN WATT

Editor

Of the four main types of ticks that could latch onto your pup, it's the black-legged deer tick pet owners in Ontario should be most concerned about, says

local veterinarian Joan Grant.

About the size of the end of a pencil eraser when engorged, it can be hard to spot the deer ticks, also known as *Ixodes scapularis*.

But it's important to get to know this tiny insect, which is found on long grasses and bushes, as it is the carrier

of Lyme disease, which can affect dogs and humans – though it is a much bigger problem for the latter.

Thanks to climate change and migrating birds, Lyme disease has made its way to Ontario and is becoming more common in the Highlands.

"This year alone we've had six posi-

tive Lyme cases this spring," says Grant, who works at the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic. "We had three total in 2015."

The Minden Animal Hospital has been dealing with four cases of Lyme disease this spring, says the clinic's

see LYME page 2

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# Lyme disease on the rise

from page 1

owner, veterinarian Jenn Morrow.

"We've had four positives this year. Two of them were previously diagnosed positive and two of them were new this year," she says.

Cats don't seem to get Lyme disease, but dogs that have been bitten by infected ticks can contract the disease – however, unlike in humans, dogs don't show symptoms of the disease very often.

"The good news is that in dogs, 90 to 95 per cent of dogs that get infected with Lyme disease never show any clinical signs. It's the opposite to people. Most people who get Lyme disease get very sick and that's why it's important for us to know about ticks and Lyme disease," Grant says.

According to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Lyme disease is on the rise in this region. They found 17 blacklegged ticks carrying the bacteria that causes the disease in a study of the area last year – more than they've found in the area over the last five years.

In 2015, there were three confirmed cases of Lyme disease in humans in the HKPR catchment and five probable cases.

"Recent findings show Lyme disease is on the rise in this area," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the health unit.

Symptoms include "fever, headache, tiredness, muscle and joint pain and skin rashes." It is treated with antibiotics.

In the small percentage of dogs that react to the disease, symptoms are similar: fever, lack of appetite, "shifting lameness" due to joint pain, swollen joints and swollen lymph nodes.

"They don't get it right away," Grant says. "You may have forgotten about the tick or don't even know it's happened because if they're going to get sick, it's often two to five months after getting the tick bite, in general."

Lyme disease starts in the white-footed mouse and other small rodents, a common host for ticks when they are in their nymph stage. They feed on the mice and then carry the disease to their next host such as deer and other wildlife, dogs and humans. The disease is caused by the *Borrelia burgdorferi* bacteria.

Grant says that each year a whopping 200 million ticks come to Canada on migratory birds. Not all of



The blacklegged tick can carry bacteria that causes Lyme disease, which is a serious health problem for humans and a small percentage of dogs. If you find one attached to yourself or your pet, use tweezers to carefully remove the tick. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull it straight out gently but firmly. Photo from Health Canada

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*Most people who get Lyme disease get very sick and that's why it's important for us to know about ticks and Lyme disease.*

— Veterinarian Joan Grant

those are blacklegged ticks and not all of those carry Lyme disease.

Another common tick in Ontario is called the American dog tick, or dermacentor. In the United States, this tick can carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which vets advise pet owners about when they travel.

In Ontario, however, the American dog tick should not be a concern, but it is sometimes confused for the blacklegged tick.

The best way to tell the difference between the two is the small plate-like scutum on their back. The American dog tick has an ornate design on its mostly white scutum. The blacklegged tick, which can carry Lyme disease, has a dark brown scutum.

Grant and Morrow advise dog owners to treat their pet with a product that will repel ticks. This can be an oral treatment obtained from your vet or can be topical. (Pet owners should be careful when treating dogs with topical insecticide if cats are in the home. They can be poisoned if they come in contact with the dog before it dries.)

Dog owners should check their animals' skin for ticks and if ticks are present they should be removed right away using tweezers with gentle, but firm pressure.

"People should try to remove the tick carefully because if you catch them before they become engorged, they can't transmit Lyme disease. In the first 24 hours when they're first latching on and starting to suck blood they can't transmit it," Grant says.

If you're uncomfortable removing a tick yourself, the vet can do that for you.

Grant also warns dog owners to be sure it's a tick they're pulling on as sometimes people think a small skin tag or nipple is a tick and will injure the dog trying to remove it.

"If it doesn't have legs, it's not a tick," Grant says.

Detecting Lyme disease in dogs comes down to a blood test, which also scans for other diseases including heart worm, which is more serious.

Those dogs with Lyme disease are only sometimes treated, depending on whether symptoms are present.

"It's a bit controversial. There's not one right answer," says Morrow. "Technically, if they are asymptomatic, so showing no clinical signs of a problem, then you don't treat anything. Because even though they're infected doesn't mean they're sick."

Practices vary with some vets treating dogs that have high levels of the disease in their blood and others not treating the animal at all unless symptoms present themselves.

Lyme disease in dogs can be treated with a relatively low-cost medication.

The increasing presence of Lyme disease in the Highlands is affecting dogs, but the consequences are less serious than other diseases, Grant says.

"It's not like getting heartworm, say, or certain other diseases that can be fatal like leptospirosis. [That's] one that we have in Ontario that's passed in the urine of deer and raccoons and other rodents. If your dog gets leptospirosis it can die ... that is one nasty bacterium to get."

If your dog gets Lyme disease, it cannot transfer it to you, however, that idea persists because pet owners often go where their pets go. If you travel to an area endemic with Lyme disease, you are more likely to be bitten by a deer tick yourself.

"If your dog is positive, that's something you may want to look into more yourself if you're not feeling well, says Morrow.

# Broadband project should be complete by year's end

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The county's latest broadband connectivity project should be completed by year's end, or most of it, at least.

In January, county councillors voted to spend \$360,000 on a project with Bell that will improve or extend high-speed, broadband, 100 Mbps Internet to 24 public buildings in the municipality.

While there is no residential component to the project, it will create or improve the reach of a number of publicly accessible wireless hotspots.

Politicians have noted that the spend on Bell's end is much larger than the county's.

Bell has divided the project into two phases and during a June 8 meeting of the county's finance and correspondence committee, treasurer Elaine Taylor told councillors that engineering visits to half the sites had been completed as of May 17. Taylor expected engineering visits to the remaining sites to be completed by the end of June.

"The one site that is problematic is the Minden arena," Taylor told councillors. A report from the treasurer indicated the arena has no existing pathway for fibre-optic cable and that there is no apparent, simple way to gain access.

"However, an existing project to extend fibre to the

new housing complex is likely to provide other options," Taylor's report reads. "We are currently waiting on the engineer for that project to contact us to discuss how to go forward with that site."

Minden Hills township and the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation are about to begin construction on an affordable housing complex at the end of Parkside Street near the arena's parking lot.

"The majority of our sites will require the installation of fire rated conduit varying in distance," the report reads. "Arrangement will also be made to do this work in-house. The IT manager will obtain pricing from local electricians for the equipment grounding."

For now, the Haliburton County Development Corporation's business incubator has been removed from the list of sites due to a potential relocation.

"If it is decided at a later date that the business incubator will remain at its current location we are still eligible to obtain the contract pricing from Bell," Taylor's report reads.

As for a completion date, "We really are relying on Bell to the push the times and we don't really have a whole lot of control over timelines," Taylor said.

However, the treasurer indicated she expected the majority of the sites to be connected before the end of 2016 and that a few may get finished in 2017.

The buildings that will be connected through the new

project include the Haliburton County office on Newcastle Street in Minden; the Dysart, Gooderham, Minden, Wilberforce, Highland Grove and Cardiff branches of the Haliburton County Public Library; the Dorset Recreation Centre/library/Algonquin Highlands office on Main Street in Dorset; the Tory Hill and Minden EMS bases; the Algonquin Highlands office on North Shore Road; the Dysart arena; the Rails End Gallery; the Dysart township office; the Highlands East township office; the Minden Hills arena, the Minden Hills township office; the county public works garages in Ingoldsby, Eagle Lake, Kinmount and Highland Grove; the Dysart roads garage; the Haliburton Highlands Museum; and the Minden Hills roads garage south of Minden.

Each of the county's lower-tier townships have agreed to reimburse the county for annual service fees associated with the project. In Minden Hills, that bill will total approximately \$13,000.

The county contributed \$500,000 to the \$170-million Eastern Ontario Regional Network broadband project that was completed in 2014. That project attempted to provide high-speed Internet to 95 per cent of homes and businesses in the area, although many residents in the county are still without access. Many residents have also expressed discontentment with the quality of the satellite Internet service meant to fill the gap areas.

EORN is working on a rural wireless gap analysis.

## Howe remembered for his humanity

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Canada was his home and hockey was his passion, but for all the legendary professional hockey statistics and his on ice toughness, humanity will now and forever be his legacy.

Gordie Howe, also known as Mr. Hockey, died this past Friday. He was 88.

The former National Hockey League's referee-in-chief of officials and Hockey Hall of Fame inductee Scotty Morrison, who has made a home up here in Haliburton, remembers Howe for a few incidents off the ice.

While cottaging with his two boys and his wife, Morrison received a call from Howe about inviting his sons to his hockey camp, even putting them up at his house with wife Colleen while they attended.

"They go down. I go to pick them up. All the way home – Perry would be about five or six – Mr. Howe says this. Mr. Howe says that. We get back to Etobicoke. He jumps out of the car and goes upstairs [and comes down] he's got four Detroit Red Wings decals. So I'm watching him. He goes outside I think he's going to put them on his bike. He's standing at the back of my big Oldsmobile station wagon. He was going to put them on the back window. I run out, saying, Perry, you can't put them on there. Mr. Howe said '... I don't care what Mr. Howe said. I see Gordie about a week later [at Maple Leaf Gardens]. I say, 'Nice going.' ... He just started to laugh and that was him."

Although Wayne Gretzky surpassed Howe in most goals scored in the NHL with 894, Howe remains second with 801 in an NHL-record 26 seasons. The Gordie Howe hat-trick, a goal, an assist and a fight. It was a hallmark of his career with a laundry list of hallmarks. He continues to hold records that will probably never fall. His hockey playing career spanned six decades.

See full article on [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca).

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# Local paramedic reflects on humanitarian trip to Haiti

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Jennifer Button will never forget the trip she took to Haiti this past May.

It wasn't the sandy white beaches or tropical weather that made the trip unforgettable, but the lives changed during her one week in the Caribbean.

And the life that was changed the most was hers.

Button, 33, has been living in Haliburton County for the past 10 years, when she moved to the area to do a placement as a paramedic.

She fell in love with the community and never left, now working for Haliburton County Paramedic Services.

Button travelled to Haiti from May 10 to 17 with a team of paramedics from Peterborough, working with a charity in Haiti called Hope Grows.

The group worked in a community called Grand Goave, located approximately two hours southwest of Port-Au-Prince.

The Peterborough team, which has made prior trips to Haiti, is working on constructing a medical clinic in Grand Goave, said Button.

"We're the only medical team that goes down to staff it," she said. "This was the first year they were actually able to open up the clinic with the supplies we brought down."

According to Button, about 90 per cent of Grand Goave was destroyed in the 2010 earthquake, including all public buildings, schools, city hall, etc.

The paramedic team facilitated clinics while they were in Haiti, including a mobile one in the mountains.

While in Grand Goave the team met with local midwives to help further their knowledge for delivering babies, dealing with difficult birthing emergencies and the importance of breastfeeding, said Button.

"The five local midwives that we met with have no professional education or training, their skills are passed down from the elders of the community," Button told the paper. "That being said, they are incredibly smart women and we were excited to see the pride and professionalism they take in their position, which they quite often receive no pay for."

The trip, which was the first experience of this kind for Button, was exhausting, both mentally and physically.

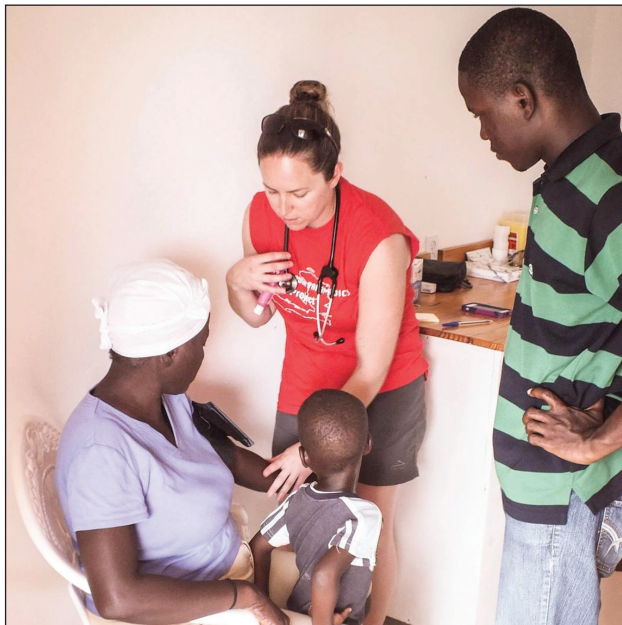
"During the clinics there would be a line-up of hundreds of patients and we would see them one by one," she said.

Issues the team would face ranged from breathing problems to gastrointestinal issues, worms, malnutrition, burns and more.

"It's a very poverty stricken area we were in. The living conditions they have there are just deplorable. Not anything we could ever imagine here," she said.

The team also taught a first aid class to locals employed by Hope Grows, which covered areas such as proper treatment of burns, cuts, choking and more.

"Hope Grows provides a feeding program to more than



Haliburton's Jennifer Button, back centre, helps assess patients in the medical clinic in Haiti with the help of a translator. The local paramedic spent a week in Haiti in May to assist in a medical clinic with a team of other paramedics from Peterborough.

300 local children of Grand Goave," Button told the paper. "Five days a week the children arrive at the compound to receive a hot meal, typically the only meal they will have all day."

The medical work done in Haiti is done with the help of translators, as most people speak the national language of Creole and French, while some are learning English in school.

The paramedics also visited the homes of new babies in the area to help assess the medical condition of the infants and give them donated cloth diapers, clothes and food for the breastfeeding mothers.

"We also visited some of the elderly widows who are a part of Hope Grows's elderly care program," said Button. "The women that we met had been living in horrendous conditions and thanks to the support of Hope grows are now living in more suitable arrangements. We provide them with some basic necessities of toiletries, vitamins and clothing."

Button covered the expense of the trip herself, which totalled about \$1,500. She brought supplies down with her, much of which came from local moms from Haliburton County who donated items.

The things Button witnessed changed her life, more than she even expected it would.

"I knew it would change the way that I see things here and it's done that 10-fold," she said. "It's definitely made me appreciate everything that we have in Canada. Even just the fact that we're lucky enough to be in Canada."

Button would recommend it to anyone interested in an eye-opening experience.



Haliburton's Jennifer Button holds a young child while on her trip to Haiti.

She said it was difficult to leave the area after a week and would definitely go back, as the community and the people are so appreciative of the work the paramedics do.

"The one thing I keep telling everybody about the trip is that the locals just have not given up hope," she said. "They're starting from nothing and that hasn't knocked them down. They just continue to smile every day and want to strive to make themselves and their community better ... it's so motivating to see that."

The Lions Club supported Button on her trip. See photo on page 31.

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# Forging the creative spirit with Artists in the Schools

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

A bag of clay. A palette of paints. A professional artist. These are the ingredients for sparking the creativity of a room filled with elementary school students.

Professional ceramist Lisa Barry, one of many choices for the Artists in the Schools program run through the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, stands at the front of the J.D. Hodgson classroom shaping a ball of clay.

She looks out at the 25 restless Grade 4 and 5 students, fresh from recess.

"The pieces you make today," Barry says, "will be around for hundreds of thousands of years."

The class goes silent.

Barry begins to roll the clay into a snake, then shapes it into a coil.

"I'm sort of making a clay donut," she says.

"Cool!" a chorus of students exclaim.

"But not an edible one." The class laughs.

Barry describes what clay is made of, the firing process, the types of glazes ("Is that what you put on to make it shiny?" a girl asks). All the while, she transforms the clay into the base, stem and bowl of a chalice, a historical drinking vessel, Barry tells the class, once decorated with symbols important to the people who used them.

"Can we start now?" a student asks, eyeing the tray filled with clay balls.

This is the kind of look Barry likes best.

"I like when I see that lightbulb go off," she says after the workshop as she washes paintbrushes. "They have this wet malleable material in front of them, knowing they have the power to make something they can drink out of."

The Artists in the Schools program aspires to unleash such powers. For each 100-minute session, local children receive hands-on arts experience, with professional artists. The workshops range from batik to Ghanaian drumming to medieval folk dance. This school season, the program taught 41 workshops to 731 local elementary school students. Some of those children might never have had the opportunity to experience the arts otherwise, Barry says.

Artists in the Schools' education co-ordinator Charlene McConnell pitches in with the clean up. She picks up a cloth and starts wiping tables.

McConnell says their program allows something that's rare in today's world of "video games, TV and organized sports." The arts provide what she describes as "something tactile, physical – an alternate and accessible form of learning."

Barry and McConnell push in the chairs. Barry places the chalices in a container she'll transport home and fire in her kiln. Each chalice is different. One sports a ballet slipper, another James Bond. One is a Stanley Cup, another pays homage to a student's Scottish-Finnish roots.

Taylor Consack created a chalice in the image of his great-grandmother's face.

"She moved here when she was very young and didn't speak any English," he says. He will give it to her as a sign of his respect for her struggles.

This is when a fusion occurs, stress Barry and McConnell. Between the creative spark and a tangible object, whether it be a chalice, a dance move, a melody. Creativity forges emotion, memories, passion. The arts still have that power.

The arts both "uplift the spirit," says McConnell, and "slow things down," says Barry.

The Artists in the Schools Program delivers a taste of this world, classroom

by classroom, spark by spark.

For those interested in helping the Artists in Schools program continue into their 14th year, Charlene McConnell is "gratefully accepting donations of household items and curiosities" at the Arts Council Office, 710 Mountain St., Monday through Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the June 18 Trash n' Treasures fundraiser at Head Lake Park.

Artists in the Schools education co-ordinator Charlene McConnell, left, and local ceramist Lisa Barry are part of a team who spark the creativity of elementary students throughout Haliburton County. Run through the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, the Artists in the Schools program taught 41 workshops to 713 students this past school year. /ANGELA LONG Staff



Ethan Megrah-Poppe applies slip to the base of his chalice. On June 8 and 9, the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student's class was visited by Lisa Barry, a professional ceramist with the Artists in the Schools program.



Student Tess Husbands is almost done her chalice.



Lisa Barry prepares to teach students how to make a clay chalice.



J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students are busy creating earthenware chalices.

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# points of view



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## Lyme on the rise

IT'S TIME WE GET to know our neighbourhood ticks because more of them are now carrying the bacteria that causes Lyme disease – a serious condition for humans and some animals.

The local health unit has issued a reminder to residents to keep an eye out for blacklegged ticks, or deer ticks, which spread the disease. According to the health unit, “last year, 17 blacklegged ticks collected as part of the health unit’s surveillance program for Lyme disease were found to be positive for the bacteria that causes the illness.”

There were three confirmed cases of humans with Lyme disease in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge region (stretching from here south to Port Hope) and five probable cases.

Lyme disease in humans is treated with antibiotics with early stage symptoms including a bull’s-eye-shaped rash (though not always present), fever, joint pain and sleep issues.

Where this disease can cause problems is when it is not diagnosed early. In recent years, we’ve learned more about the chronic issues that arise if it is not caught right away.

The website LymeDisease.org lists such symptoms as cognitive impairment, fatigue and mood problems as results of late stage Lyme disease.

Clearly, it’s important to stay vigilant, which is why the Lyme

disease rates in pets is an indicator of the ticks’ migration into Ontario.

Local vets have seen an increase in Lyme disease in dogs. At the Haliburton clinic, there have been six positive cases. In Minden, four cases (with two diagnosed last year).

A small percentage – somewhere between five and 10 per cent – of dogs that get Lyme disease get sick.

However, the presence of the disease in dogs gives us an indication of how common it is becoming in Ontario and in our region.

As veterinarian Jenn Morrow points out, where a dog goes humans often follow and if your dog is encountering deer ticks that can spread the disease, you could be too.

Climate change is opening up more northern parts of the province and the country to animals that carry Lyme disease and national statistics show a steady increase in cases with 700 confirmed last year.

The best we can do is watch out for ticks on ourselves and our pets. Wear long pants when outside. Treat pets with tick prevention medication. Check yourself and your pet for ticks after a day outside. And, if you or your pet is bitten by a tick, give the health unit or your vet a call to get some advice.

Lyme disease in humans and pets can be treated effectively, especially if caught early.



jenn  
watt

# Editorial



Spring burst

by Darren Lum

## Rotary Carnival memories

Edward Burke

Special to The Echo

FOR AS LONG AS I CAN remember back into the 1950s and beyond, the Haliburton Rotary Carnival has always been held on the first Wednesday in August. Kids in my generation believed it was a really big deal. Everyone either participated or broke free to watch when the time came. Every parade was unique and different and full of surprises. You wouldn’t want to miss it.

Members of the Rotary Club were heavily involved in the organizing, contributing voluntary effort and planning and made sure everything was properly co-ordinated. Everyone was invited, and folks came from as far as Dorset and Bancroft or beyond; businessmen were asked to submit a float for the parade, which most did. Prizes were offered for the “best floats” and to this end much painstaking effort took place. Every storefront on main street created a float, every lodge from Birch Point, Bonnie View, Halimar, Holiday Inn, Chateau Woodland, Camp Gayventure on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog and from the north shore, Deer Lodge, Wigamog, Locarno and into the far reaches of Camp Timberlane, Drag Lake Lodge and Haliburton Lake to Paradise Lodge on Haas Lake, not to mention White Pine Lodge, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary and other service clubs. Even the municipal-owned Dysart Telephone and Dysart Electric Companies built floats. Many

kids – like me – might decorate bikes and join the parade! One year my dad built a kitchen on the back of a truck with some staff members passing hamburgers among the crowd. The Molou Theatre always offered free matinee movies for the kids. A little good-will advertising went a long way.

The parade would start at the arena ballpark and would end there after passing through a gauntlet of hundreds of onlookers lining streets everywhere. The fun would then begin at the arena and curling rink with a great variety of activities. A dance with the Golden Slipper Orchestra usually took place somewhere in the middle of Highland Street.

For the first few years into the 1950s there was no midway as we know them today. There were pony and carriage rides, kids would chase a greased pig or participate in various racing contests or a scattered offering of various ring tosses, coin tosses, ball tosses and pin the tail; even from those very early days the Rotary operated the Crown and Anchor. Anyone could play the games; I wasn’t 12 in a bingo game where I won, and walked away with a wicker chair. At Crown and Anchor I was never lucky. There were the usual kiosks selling candy flosses, hot dogs, cokes and hamburgers which we could bring with us to watch the floor show which was in the well-packed arena. One year in the early 1950s, Edgar Bergman and Charlie McCarthy graced our stage. At the end of every carnival the big draw for the car took place; in 1953 my father, as president of Rotary presented the winner, Mervin Elstone, with the keys.



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# points of view

## Eyes wide open

I WALKED IN THE HOUSE, UNLEASHED MY DOG Callie and went upstairs.

I then bumped into Jenn, who looked at me and said, "Why are you winking at me?"

"Can't a man wink at his partner?" I answered.

"You poked yourself in the eye again didn't you?" she replied.

"No," I said. I'll admit, however, this assurance would have been far more convincing had I not walked directly into the wall.

Of course, I poked myself in the eye.

Luckily, this time, I had a good excuse. You see, I was walking Callie when I realized I had a bit of sleep in the corner of my eye. So, naturally, I tried to rub it out with my forefinger. Unfortunately, this coincided with Callie spying that loud-mouthed red squirrel and lunging forward in hot pursuit. And, as any student of physics knows, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Which is to say, when a dog lunges forward, the guy holding its leash has the equal and opposite reaction of poking himself in the eye.

"What happened this time?" Jenn asked, as she took me by the crook of the arm.

"It's called science," I said.

I only bring up this subject because, as far as I can tell, very little has been written about the poking yourself in the eye.

I blame it on silly human pride – and the fact that it's hard to type when one eye is continually watering.

That's a shame because the act of eye poking has a long and storied history. In fact, I can still remember a time when getting poked in the eye was the height of great humour,

only rivaled by the act of hitting an innocent but snooty woman in the face with a cream pie meant for her skinny monocle-wearing husband who ducked just in the nick of time.

Sadly, those days are long gone.

These days, the mere mention of being poked in the eye causes people to shoot horrified looks. Then when you explain it was self-inflicted, they talk to you in a slow, loud voice and ask if you are OK – and I'm starting to suspect they're not inquiring about you physically, either.

Jenn did exactly that. "Are you OK?" she said, far too slowly.

"Oh yeah, as pokes in the eye go, this one was nice," I responded.

Then she did what she always does at times like these. She handed me my sunglasses and insisted I wear them the rest of the day. She means well but I still don't have the heart to tell her this, more than anything, is why I mostly jab myself in the eye on overcast days or after sunset.

Honestly, it can't be helped.

Look, some people have a talent for singing. Some people are good at shooting hoops. Me, I happen to have a gift for poking myself in the eye. You might say I'm a natural.

I don't think this should come as a surprise to anyone though. I mean have a look at my photo. I'm not saying my eyes are big but, when I visit the zoo, all the lemurs bow down in respect.

Between my huge eyes and short arms, I am always dealing with a massive pair of targets at point blank range – and it's not easy to miss. Basically, I was made for poking myself in the eye.

In this incident though, I need to give credit where credit is due. Without the help of that red squirrel and Callie, I probably wouldn't have poked myself in the eye that early in the day – heck, maybe not at all.

I have good days.

Honestly, it was truly not my fault this time.

Next time I walk Callie, I'll keep an eye out for that squirrel. Bad choice of words, I suppose...



steve  
galea

Loon Tales

after receiving an excellent

pic of the past



R.A. Donald is a figure largely undocumented, despite his place in society during his lifetime. He was Richard Alexander Donald of Toronto (1862-1938). He set up the factory that defined the hamlet of what is Donald today in 1908-09 producing charcoal. In 1915, Standard Chemical took over the plant and ran it until 1946. Donald was said to be a capitalist, a Liberal and a gentleman soldier, going overseas with the 75th Battalion in 1915. "Ironically, we have no evidence that Mr. Donald ever set foot in Haliburton County," writes Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill. This photo is dated 1893 and is the only image known to the museum. Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

## Your ticket to a healthy hospital

To the Editor,

The members of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank Rick Ashall and everyone else at the curling club for a fabulous Home and Cottage Show. Our auxiliary was given two wonderful spots where we were able to sell our quilt raffle and Wheelbarrow of Wine raffle tickets. The support we have received is so appreciated.

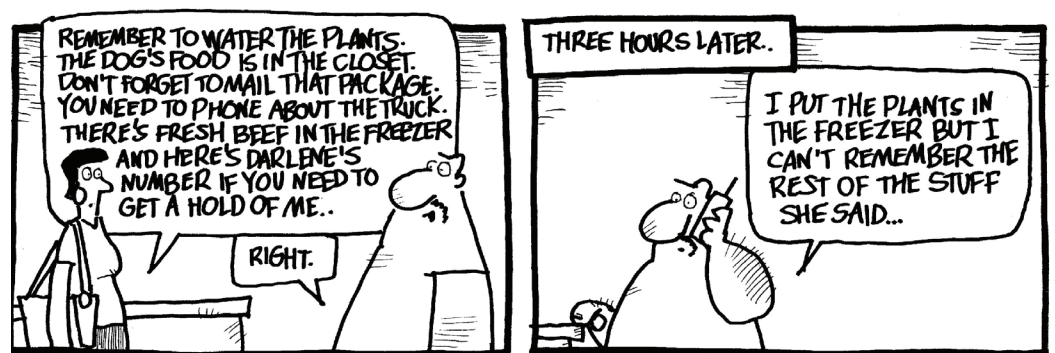
We were able to sell over \$2,000 worth of tickets.

This show was a huge undertaking, well run and well attended. A great weekend to showcase our community. Great job!

Jacqui Clarkson, President  
on behalf of the members of the Haliburton  
Hospital Auxiliary

To submit your letter to the editor,  
email [jenn@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:jenn@haliburtonpress.com).

## BOONiEVille



# It's all about the motor, don't you know

Garden



Belinda  
Gallagher

## Musings

As Father's Day approaches, thoughts turn to the quest for an appropriate gift – something a tad different than the necktie or coffee mug of the last few years. Of course, in Haliburton

County, camouflage of any sort is always a great choice although I have always wondered about the importance of camo underwear – but that is the subject of another musing.

The local advertising fliers are packed with ideas as diverse as the potential recipients. You could select a fishing pole, floor mats for the truck, a year's supply of car wax, a game camera or the ultimate – a room-enhancing flat screen television. However, if you are set on something for the gardening guru in the household, it is all about the motor.

I have always wondered why a simple garden task like sweeping six leaves off the patio requires a machine that blows at up to 175 mph and sounds like a 747 airplane landing in the garden. The simple fact that leaf blowers come with a warning label about hearing loss doesn't give me a warm and fuzzy feeling about this being the perfect gift.

Motorized garden equipment is a growing industry. In 2015, the marketing and consumer information company GfK reported that sales of yard work power tools (hedge trimmers, lawn mowers, pressure washers, leaf blowers, etc.) displayed the largest growth of all outdoor consumer sales in the European Union. The total sales amount was up 5.3 per cent for a total of 1.4 billion Euros.

The Canadian market for yard equipment in 2015 was worth over \$800 million and while not all sales landed on Father's Day, the appetite for motorized items is huge, particularly if one can actually ride on the thing.

Just in case you think this interest in powered lawn and garden tools is a new phenomenon, I will share a story about a Father's Day gift of 45 years ago. I clearly remember the day I went to Sears with



Lawn mower garden art.

my dad to pick out his gift, a shiny red, riding lawn mower. Of course, as a teenager, I could barely afford to give him a necktie let alone a mower but the gift was "from me" in that magical way families give.

My dad grinned from ear to ear every time he mowed our two-acre lawn. Once a week we would load the mower into the back of the pickup truck and drive over to my Uncle Walter's house where Daddy would buzz around doing their lawn. Once in awhile, I was assigned the chore of washing and waxing the beast, ensuring that it would last a long time. And so it did.

When my Dad passed away in 1997, we inherited the lawn mower. It was already 26 years old but that Briggs and Stratton motor still purred like a kitten. Another 20 years on and the mower stopped. It was a sad day when my significant other began to take it apart for disposal. I couldn't imagine the tractor in a landfill, so we salvaged the hood and set it in the perennial border as a piece of "garden art."

A few days later, one last turn of the key, and surprisingly, the mower came to life. Now stripped of its shiny red body, it was merely a seat on wheels and in this



Camo mower to match crocs.

state you could see its remarkable resemblance to another preferred gift, the ATV. Feeling that it looked a little plain, my husband decided a coat of camouflage paint would dress it up nicely and coinci-

dentally match his footwear.

My dad would be happy if he were here this Father's Day, 45 years after that trip to Sears. You see, it was all about the motor, don't you know?

***It is with great pleasure and excitement that the team of doctors and staff at Haliburton Veterinary Services, welcome Dr. Denise Yates to the clinic and community.***

Dr. Yates graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College at the University of Guelph this past spring, and will be practicing mixed animal veterinary medicine in the county.

Having cottaged in the area since 1992, Dr. Yates and her family are familiar with the area. Their family cottage was built in 1997 on Redstone Lake and her parents have called it home since July 2015.

Dr. Yates enjoys sports including local favourites such as horseback riding, water skiing and paddleboarding but also relaxing by the lake with a good book.

Her furry family consists of Ember (a 12.5 year old female Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever) and King Louis XIV: The Sun King (a 5.5 year old male Olde English Bulldogge).

***We hope all of our friends and clients will join us in welcoming Dr. Denise Yates to Haliburton County and to our veterinary practice.***



## To All People Who Have Fathers

How have you treated your dear old dad?  
Have you been good or have you been bad?  
Has he been as proud of you as he could be  
Or has he hung his head in shame at your activity?

Have you gone to see him as often as you could?  
You know he really misses you, you really should.  
Have you even thanked him for all he's done for you  
And gave him a great big hug and kiss and said "I love you too"?

Yes, send him a card on this his day  
Get him a nice one, you know what 'twill say  
for no matter if you left home angry and sore  
You'll be very sorry when he's here no more.

There'll be no one to tell your troubles to,  
No one to cheer you when you're blue;  
So do something to make him proud; make him  
glad you're the one he had  
Yes, don't forget to remember your dear old dad!

Ev Stata



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- Needful Things
- Outdoors Plus
- Tek Jewellers
- The Bargain Shop
- V & S Department Store
- Why Not Collect

### Non-profit groups that are participating:

- Haliburton & District Lions Club - Kamp 4 Kids BBQ and Cash Calendars
- Haliburton Rotary Club - will be selling "Car" tickets on their 2016 Camaro
- Canoe FM will be selling tickets for their trip to Portugal.

### Entertainment:

Gord Kidd and Ian Pay

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# MINDEN

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## County looks at kiosks

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County council will explore the option of electronic information kiosks as it prepares to close the county's Highway 35 tourist info centre at the end of 2016.

Councillors decided in January they would close the centre, located for years in a building the municipality leases from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Of the 3,700 walk-ins the centre had last year, nearly a third of those people were there solely to use the washroom. Excluding the salary of the tourism information clerk, the centre cost \$62,000 to operate in 2015. Excluding the visitors who came just to use the washroom, tourism director Amanda Virtanen said this meant the cost for each customer engagement at the centre last year was \$23.58, versus the .0003 cent per customer cost of each digital consumer impression the county makes online.

Once the centre closes, the tourism information clerk will work out of the county office on Newcastle Street and continue to provide phone and email services and the distribution of tourism materials from that location, as well as spend more time out in community.

Following direction from the tourism committee, Virtanen has been looking at alternate ways to deliver information.

"Since the decision to close the tourist information centre in Minden has been made, there has also been an interest expressed by the Haliburton County tourism committee to reconsider service delivery methods across the whole county, perhaps with a focus on key entry points for the travelling consumer," reads a report

from Virtanen received by members of the committee during a June 8 meeting.

Virtanen told councillors she considered consumer research trends as well as investment requirements, long-term feasibility, trends in other regions, etc., in her research on options. From a list of five options, committee members decided they liked the idea of electronic information kiosks at existing business locations near key entry points to the county.

Some suggested locations included grocery stores in Minden and Haliburton, the Pinestone, Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce and Robinson's General Store in Dorset.

Quotes from a Toronto-based company show the cost for an indoor unit, including installation, would be about \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Loading of information can be done by county staff.

"It gets into six figures if you want to have an outdoor unit," said Virtanen, explaining the outdoor machines are equipped with protection from vandalism, weather, etc.

Virtanen did express some concern about the long-term relevance of the kiosks, noting their prices had come down substantially in recent years and that they seem to be very readily available.

"It makes me wonder . . . what is the future of these machines?" she said.

However, committee members liked the idea and asked Virtanen to look into it further.

"I think it's a good place to start with one in Minden," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The committee also asked the tourism director to explore the idea of some kind of mobile information service that could be taken to events.



## DAD LOVES STEAK!

### Father's Day is Sunday June 19th



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# Point in Time services change lives

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Austin McGillion was in high school he had difficulty with going out in public and speaking to strangers.

Now McGillion has graduated from his first year of college and is able to speak in front of large crowds.

On June 6, McGillion shared his story to a full house at the annual general meeting for Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Diagnosed with autism, McGillion moved to Haliburton County in 2012 from North Carolina to live with his grandmother.

He attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before moving to the Adult Education Training Centre (AETC), graduating last year.

"The chaos of transitioning from one classroom to the next left me feeling anxious and mentally exhausted," he said. "And I wouldn't communicate these feelings to anyone which just made it even worse."

While in high school McGillion did a co-op placement at the HHOA Fish Hatchery and The Highlander, which turned into writing a regular column, and realized he wanted to pursue a career in journalism, enrolling at Loyalist College in Belleville.

Now having completed his first year of a two-year radio broadcast program, McGillion is working at local radio station Canoe FM for the summer, doing promotions.

"My story is one of success thanks to

Point in Time and the community of Haliburton," he said. "The help I received from Point in Time has given me the confidence and coping skills I need to pursue a job and achieve my goals."

McGillion is also writing a book about his experience as a child with autism, hoping to help people dealing with the same disability.

"Please continue your valued work here in our community," said McGillion.

Held at the Haliburton Curling Club, the AGM provided the opportunity to reflect on Point in Time's past year and all the achievements of the organization's staff and volunteers.

The meeting included presentation to individuals who have made significant contributions, both to the organization and the community.

Joan Wilson, who is a manager with the organization, was recognized for more than 30 years of service to Point in Time, which was known as Browndale when she started in 1981.

Executive director for Point in Time, Marg Cox, reflected on Wilson's range of skills, calling her an asset to the organization.

"It's been a wonderful, rich experience for me," said Wilson.

Outgoing board director Liz Boxall was also recognized for her six years on the board, as well as spearheading an annual backpacks for kids fundraiser.

Boxall facilitated the fundraiser with the help of Jim Winn of Bell, who was also recognized for his contribution.

Cox made a special presentation to 4Cs treasurer Judy MacDuff, who has been with the local food bank for 22 years.

Cox referred to how MacDuff goes



Austin McGillion, left, shares a hug with Point in Time executive director Marg Cox at the organization's annual general meeting on June 6 at the Haliburton Curling Club. McGillion spoke on living life with autism and his love for life in the Highlands.



Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents executive director Marg Cox, right, recognizes Joan Wilson for 30 years of service to the organization at their annual general meeting on June 6 at the Haliburton Curling Club. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

above and beyond the call of duty, referring to her as a "pillar in this community." "Thank you," said MacDuff, "I really enjoy what I do down there."

Point in Time president Marie Gage presented a review of the past year and told guests she was completing her last year as president, but will continue serving as past president.

Vice-president Sandy Adams is stepping into the role as president.

Cox praised the work done by Gage, which included taking the organization through the first round of the accreditation process.

Cox described Gage as someone who wasn't afraid to jump in and do the heavy lifting.

"We are grateful for her," said Cox.

The incoming board of directors for Point in Time includes: Sandy Adams as president, Gwen Scriven as vice-president, Ann Harrop as treasurer, Joyce Pruyssers as secretary, Marie Gage as past president and Peter Sanderson, Barry Hicks, Susan MacInnes, Bessie Sullivan, Patti Tallman and Miranda Marles as directors. Dysart Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts is the municipal representative.

An annual report provided at the AGM showed the organization to be in a strong financial position.

Point in Time, which provides mental health services, family support, youth justice and more helps hundreds of families and youth through Haliburton County.

Go to haliburtonecho.ca for more photos.

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# Arching Pines B&B a fresh addition to town

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

After nearly 20 years as part of Toronto's museum scene, Jenny Rieger has learned a thing or two about curating. Every room in her newly opened Arching Pines B&B, just four minutes from Haliburton, feels like you're walking into the pages of a magazine. Carefully chosen colours and fabrics highlight fine art. Dappled light settles upon custom-made furnishings.

Wherever possible, Rieger has supported local businesses to create her vision for this four-season B&B. Laura Willis from Carnavon's Refresh assisted Rieger with interior decorating. Furniture was purchased from Riverview in Minden.

But there's nothing museum-like about Arching Pines when it comes to hospitality. Couches are meant to be sunk into, a hand-made porcelain bowl is meant to be touched. And Rieger, with rescue dog Jake always by her side, exudes the kind of warmth that makes her seem born for all this.

The retiree can't wait to welcome her first guests. "I love cooking. I love hosting. I love staying in B&Bs," she says.

For many years, friends joked with Rieger, suggesting that because of her passion for all things B&B, especially her fondness for cooking everyone breakfast – baked eggs rancheros, crêpes stuffed with fruit and yogurt – she should start charging. One day while sitting in her busy downtown Toronto home, she thought, why not?

A twisty path through the trees leads to the front door of Arching Pines. In mid-December Rieger took the plunge and bought the Bayshore Road home from local wood artist Terry Adair. After months of renovations, the split-level home is now a fusion of Adair's architectural design and Rieger's cosmopolitan flair.

Among the canopy of trees and views of Head Lake, Rieger and Jake have found a new love: the Haliburton Highlands. Rieger has sold her house in Toronto and plans to live here full time.

"There's no looking back," Rieger says of her old life. "Do I really have to go to Toronto?" she thinks when city obligations call. "Do I really have to leave here?"

A sentiment her guests will likely share.



Jenny Rieger's new B&B is just four minutes from Haliburton with views of Head Lake. The four-season B&B is filled with the touches of local artists and designers, and Rieger's curated style after nearly 20 years in the Toronto museum world.



Jenny Rieger, one of Haliburton's latest entrepreneurs, tends to the flowers on Arching Pines B&B's deck. The deck overlooks three-acres of forest and a view of Head Lake. After months of preparations, she's ready to welcome her first guests.  
/ANGELA LONG Staff

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 students Emily Klose, left, Madeline Hopkins and Sam Longo react to hearing Community Living Haliburton County's co-ordinator of operations Lianna Greer's shock and amazement after she learned their presentation won \$5,000 for her organization. It was part of the Youth Philanthropy Initiative (YPI). The student group was judged as having the best presentation among a field of five HHSS groups on Thursday, June 9 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton./ DARREN LUM Staff

# Community Living recipient of this year's YPI

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It was a phone call they won't soon forget.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 students Madeline Hopkins, Sam Longo and Emily Klose telephoned the Community Living Haliburton County's co-ordinator of operations Lianna Greer waited only minutes after they won a \$5,000 grant for their Youth Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) presentation endorsing her organization.

It came as a welcomed surprise to Greer.

"We never win ... Wow, holy cow ... That's the best news ever," she said. "Thank you so, so, so much."

Later, Greer described the teens as going "above and beyond" in their efforts.

She was quite taken by the students' efforts during their research process and said this organization based at the old Vic-

toria Street School has plans to renovate their activity room, which hosts the week-long day program – financial literacy and life skills to enable participants to be independent.

This YPI grant motivates high school students across our country, Scotland, New York City and Northern Ireland to learn about local charities, discover their importance and function within the community and empowers them to advocate for a charity. There is no charge to participate for secondary schools. However it must be open to students across one grade level and be a marked project that is part of a mandatory course.

YPI is part of an umbrella of philanthropy programs funded by the Toskan Casale Foundation. The founders of M.A.C. Cosmetics (Julie Toskan-Casale, her husband Victor Casale and brother Frank Toskan) started the foundation in 2001. YPI was started a year later.

Going into the day, the group was confident they would do their best, but didn't have any idea if they would win and

beat out the other four presenting student groups, comprised mainly of Grade 10 students on Thursday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The other groups endorsed Cottage Dreams, the Haliburton County Volunteer Dental Outreach and two for SIRCH. Presentations varied slightly, but mainly included PowerPoint presentations, accompanied by students taking turns speaking. Some also had videos and poems like the winning group.

Last year's winning group, Rebecca Hamilton and Leah Berry, who represented SIRCH, helped to judge this year's presentations. Added to the panel so there were four judges were students Kristen Adams, chosen by HHSS teacher Paul Longo, and Abe Churko, who was filling in for absent group member Carmen Galea. They critiqued the groups' presentations on content, style, demonstration of how the \$5,000 could benefit the organization and execution of the presentation, assigning extra marks for including photography, skits, original music or poetry.

Absent for the winning presentation due to a vacation was group member Trevor Turner, who has volunteered for Community Living before and knew Greer. It was his suggestion to pick the organization, which was accepted by the group.

None of the other members knew very much about it before the research, which revealed Community Living is important for people who have an intellectual disability.

Madeline characterized Community Living as an essential service, saving lives through its programs such as the Residential Program, the Building Bridges Program and the Independent Program.

"These people wouldn't have food, or homes, or jobs without Community Living. Our high school wouldn't function without the PALS (Practical Academic Life Skills) classes the same way our community wouldn't function without Com-

munity Living. Our PALS students here at our school? This is their future and it's in our hands," she said.

This year's winning group met regularly on weekends, starting in March. Initially the entire presentation was in French. They had always hoped to be able to make it to the final group presenting at the pavilion and produced a bilingual script. It wasn't until two weeks before that they started the work to learn the English version.

Sam, who had written the original poem in French, had to rewrite another one for the presentation in English since the rhyming only worked in French.

Madeline said they couldn't think of a tasteful skit to perform so they settled on a poem, which was completed by Sam.

"Sam always does poems for everything ... so he started writing poems. It was great. It was a quick little thing you can add to [the presentation]," she said. "It was fun for us. We looked forward to the end to say our poem."

An excerpt from the poem reads: Red is the colour we all bleed. Haliburton would not be the same. Community Living is part of the frame.

Emily enjoyed this success, referring to how it recognized a skill she and Sam don't normally tap into.

"Sam and I aren't the public speaking kind so it was definitely different from performing or playing sports," she said, comparing this win to other success they've all had either on the field or on the stage.

Madeline adds the group has already considered volunteering for Community Living in the near future, feeling passionate about the organization.

This is the 10th year the school has participated and the YPI has awarded local community organizations \$50,000. There were 100 schools in Canada that participated in YPI this year.

With files from archives.

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J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 student Samantha Pamplin captured the overall title for senior girls at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board County Track and Field Meet on June 8 at the Central Senior Public School in Lindsay. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Pamplin achieves a Jaguars first at TLDSB track meet

Congratulations go out to all of our Jaguars who competed in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board County Track and Field Meet in Lindsay at the Central Senior Public School in Lindsay on June 8. The weather was cold and windy but our Jags persevered and came out on top.

All participants did their best, with many achieving personal best results. Here are some exceptional achievements: junior girl Liah Gallant finished first in the 100 metre dash and second in the long jump while junior boy Evan Gilbert finished sixth in the 100 metre dash. Intermediate girl Mikayla O'Neill finished first in the 100 metre dash and fifth in the triple jump while teammate intermediate girl Kristina Barry was fourth in the 200 metre dash and intermediate girls Olivia Melle was fourth in the long jump. Senior boy Cody Wilkinson was first in the 100 metre dash and senior boy Isaac Little came second in 1,500 metres run.

Lastly, in the senior girls category, congratulations to Samantha Pamplin who won the senior girls overall championship

title, finishing first in the 100 metre dash, second in long jump and fourth in triple jump.

Mrs. Eva Griffith and Ms. Lisa Phillips have nothing but positive things to say about all our competitors. We are extremely proud of all of you. Congratulations to all!

*Submitted by Eva Griffith*

"It was unbelievable that we had five students qualify for the 100 metre finals and four placed first – that is incredible and certainly had people in Lindsay wondering about these guys," Griffith wrote in a follow-up email.

Griffith said Pamplin achieved something that has not been accomplished in 18 years since the school has competed in this event. As far as she knows, there has never been an overall track champion in senior girls.

She adds Pamplin is "an awesome athlete – not just at track but volleyball and basketball too. I'm sure there will be great things happening for her at Hal High in the future," she said.

*Staff*

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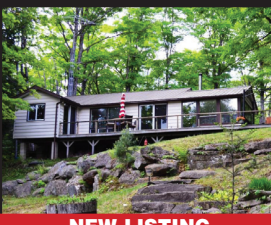


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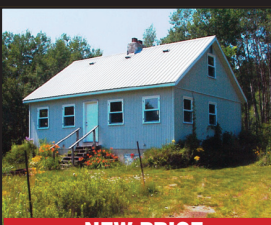


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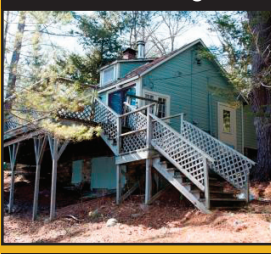


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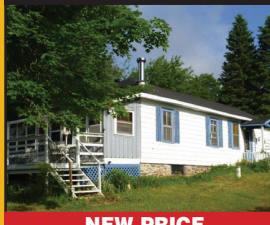
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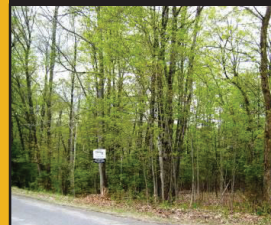


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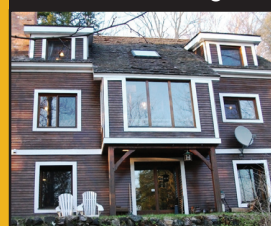
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Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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### Lobsterfest draws seafood lovers

Rotarian Curry Bishop helps serve at the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Lobsterfest. This was the second year of the fundraiser, which benefits local community projects.



Rotarian George Kadoke serves up one of 350 lobsters at the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Lobsterfest Saturday, June 11, at the Haliburton Curling Club. The event drew 255 people, breaking last year's attendance by close to 40. Guests also enjoyed a variety of food catered by Molly's Bistro Bakery, live music and an auction. Organizers called the event a resounding success, attributed to the accommodating curling club, the many volunteering Rotarians and the sponsors, but also the strong interest by the public. Next year the plan is to offer 300 tickets for its third year. /DARREN LUM Staff



Lobsterfest drew 255 people, surpassing last year's attendance by close to 40 on Saturday, June 11, at the Haliburton Curling Club.



### Second early bird draw

Mark Denny and George Kadoke do the second early bird draw of \$500. The winner was Jim Stone of Toronto. The final draw will be at the Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 3. This draw was held at Lobsterfest on June 11 at the Haliburton Curling Club. DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



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## 30 years of McKecks

Walt McKechnie greets people attending the 30th anniversary event for McKeck's Tap and Grill on Friday, June 10, in Haliburton. McKechnie, an NHL journeyman who retired here, started the restaurant in 1986. The former owner was the man of the hour and was roasted, followed by a buffet dinner, featuring the menu available when the restaurant opened 30 years ago on Friday. /DARREN LUM Staff



Walt McKechnie gives a hug to a loved one at the 30th anniversary event for McKeck's Tap and Grill on Friday, June 10 in Haliburton.

McKeck's Tap and Grill's Laura Bartlett and Maarten Steinkamp speak at the event. Steinkamp returned from the Netherlands to attend the restaurant's 30th anniversary event on Friday, June 10 in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff



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## TRACEY DYSON receives business certificate from Acadia University

HCDC is pleased to acknowledge, and offer our congratulations to Tracey, as she has completed the APEC, CBC ~ Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation, Certified Business Counsellor certification program. This further enhances her ability to advise entrepreneurs, and address their financial needs.

“Tracey has assisted many business owners to start-up, develop, and grow their businesses over the past 10 years. She has been instrumental in building our customer base, and investment portfolio through exceptional customer service. Tracey is a valuable member of the HCDC Team.” says Andy Campbell, Executive Director of the Corporation.



HCDC is a community based organization providing business loans up to \$250K. If you are interested in discussing any of your business needs, please contact Tracey @ [tdyson@haliburtoncdc.ca](mailto:tdyson@haliburtoncdc.ca) or call 705-457-3555



## Foodland donation to fill tummies

Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker, left, receives a \$4,500 donation from Haliburton Foodland, presented by Bob Park on behalf of his son Brad Park, owner of the local grocery store. The donation was presented at the organization's annual volunteer appreciation luncheon held on June 1 at Bonnieview Inn. Haliburton Foodland has been supporting the healthy snack program for 15 years, with Brad continuing on the legacy started by his dad. "When my father had the business he was a huge supporter of the Food for Kids program, when I realized when I took over the business how much nutritional food was needed to run the program with rising costs of food. I immediately knew I had to step up and keep this going the best I could. This program wouldn't be able to do what it does without some help from businesses, fundraisers and volunteers. The impact it has on all the children in all the schools in the county shows it needs to be supported," said Brad. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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# Protecting the 'Silver Tsunami'

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

It's been dubbed the "silver tsunami"—the rising wave of Canada's senior population. For the first time in history, there are more people in Canada 65 and over than under 15. Statistics Canada estimates that by 2031, those aged 55 and older will make up 35 per cent of the population.

But with this wave comes another type of rise, the rise of elder abuse. The World Health Organization (WHO) defines elder abuse as "a single, or repeated act, or lack of appropriate action, occurring within any relationship where there is an expectation of trust that causes harm or distress to an older person."

This month, the The National Survey on the Mistreatment of Older Adults in Canada released its most recent study. 8.2 per cent of seniors, double the rate of 1989's survey, suffer from either physical, sexual, psychological, financial abuse or neglect. That's more than three-quarters of a million Canadians.

The Central East consultant for Elder Abuse Ontario, Raeann Rideout, says the study "gives us a sense of how extensive the problem is."

According to the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA) website, the breadth and extent of abuse has been difficult to gauge. It's an issue that's traditionally under-reported and misunderstood.

"Elder abuse continues to be a taboo that is mostly underestimated and ignored across the world," the CNA states.

Rideout agrees. "A lot of times seniors are embarrassed," she says. "They may be ashamed. My son or daughter did this to me, they have to admit."

When people think elder abuse, they often think nursing homes. A 2015 investigation by W5 uncovered nearly 1,500 cases of staff-to-resident abuse in nursing homes throughout Canada. Helen McDonald of Peterborough was one such victim. A hidden camera caught staff members pushing the resident, using a soiled cloth to clean her face, wiping their noses on her sheets.

But the National Survey on the Mistreatment of Older Adults in Canada, says Rideout, does not include long-term care. It reports on abuse by members of the seniors' families or community, who are by far the main perpetrators. Adult children and grandchildren, for example, are responsible for 37 per cent of financial abuse.

Seniors in rural and isolated areas, such as the Haliburton Highlands, are vulnerable, says Rideout. It's important communities are aware of the issue, and "look out for older adults when they know something is not right," she says.

Elder Abuse Ontario provides tips on how communities can recognize abuse and help seniors in abusive situations. They also advocate for prevention, says Rideout, by initiating programs to promote "positive aging" and "restoring respect."

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (June 15) indicates this isn't just a Canadian issue, or a senior's issue.

Protecting the silver tsunami, says Rideout, is "everybody's business."

For more information:  
Elder Abuse Ontario: [www.elderabuseontario.com](http://www.elderabuseontario.com)

Central East Network: Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes: 705-743-2212 ext. 5760

Seniors Safety Line: 1-866-299-1011 (free, confidential, 24 hours a day, seven days a week)



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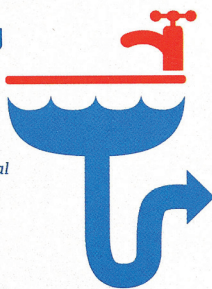
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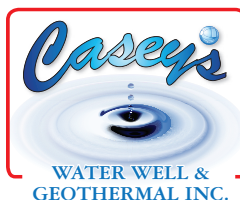


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Donation brings Those Other Movies to new audience

The Haliburton County Public Library’s Sherrill Sherwood, left, smiles as she receives this year’s donation of DVDs from Those Other Movies committee representative Tammy Rea before the screening of *The Lady in the Van*, the last night of the 10th season for Those Other Movies on Thursday afternoon, June 9, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The donated movies allows the public who missed them during their screenings to borrow them from the library. They were part of the collection of movies and documentaries screened for Those Other Movies, the Haliburton International Film Festival and Doc(k) Day this past year. Rea said although donations have been made in the past, this is the first time the media was invited to document the donation presentation./DARREN LUM Staff

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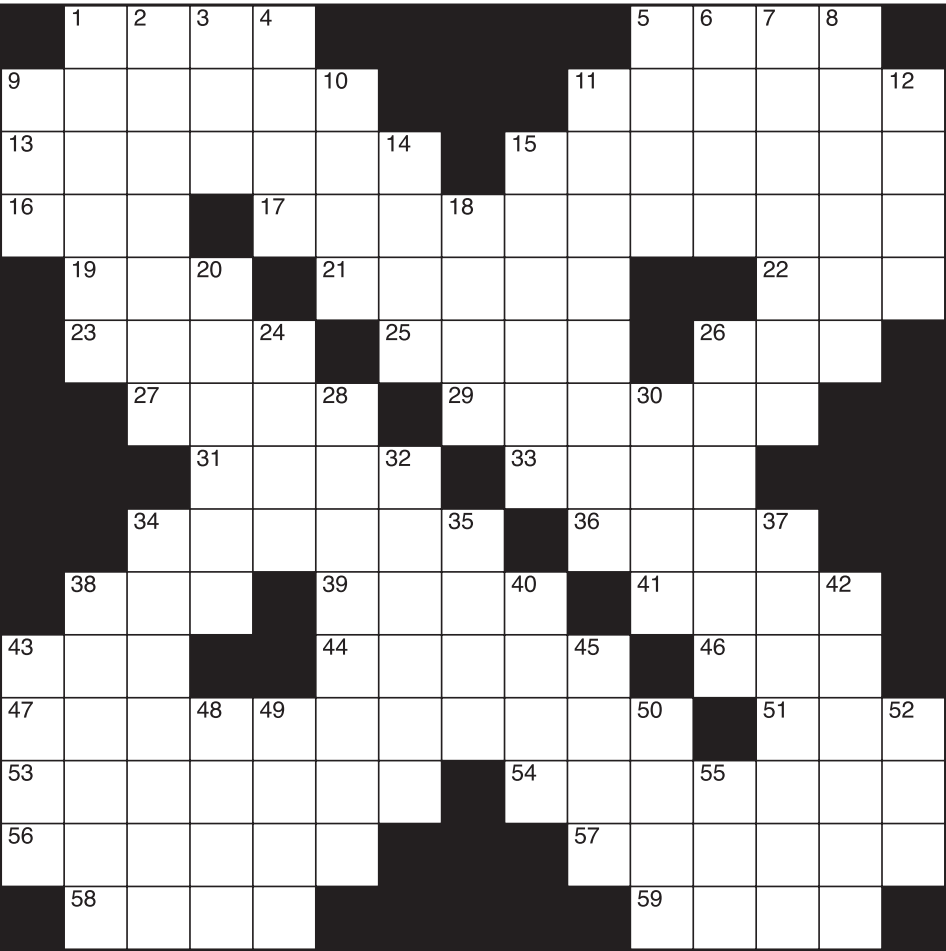
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Marvin \_\_, journalist
- 5. Man
- 9. A fast gait of a horse
- 11. Streamlined
- 13. Rope fastener
- 15. They get you places
- 16. Ma
- 17. Filling sandwich
- 19. Move away from land
- 21. Sounds of boredom
- 22. Tax collector
- 23. Days (Spanish)
- 25. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
- 26. Hengyang Nanyue Airport
- 27. AJA camera
- 29. A computer language
- 31. Blare
- 33. Prevent from seeing
- 34. Long-haired dog
- 36. Turfs
- 38. Villain
- 39. At the peak
- 41. Macadamias are some
- 43. Chum
- 44. Not slender
- 46. Fido is one
- 47. Acidify with this
- 51. Before
- 53. Guided
- 54. Extended
- 56. Units of weight
- 57. Bedding
- 58. Greek portico
- 59. Descended

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Knocked out
- 2. Vessel that purifies
- 3. Bachelor of Laws
- 4. Loud noise
- 5. \_\_ Sagan, astronomer
- 6. Mound
- 7. Coming to light
- 8. Extreme poverty
- 9. Jewel
- 10. Commoner
- 11. Disasters
- 12. Adult females
- 14. Mineral
- 15. Regards with disgust
- 18. Waterproofed canvas
- 20. Teased
- 24. Carbon particles
- 26. Delay
- 28. Luminaries
- 30. Boxing champ Spinks
- 32. A set of four
- 34. Most noticeable
- 35. He played Milton Waddams
- 37. \_\_ Foster, composer
- 38. Succulent plant
- 40. Two
- 42. Run naked
- 43. El \_\_, Texas town
- 45. Female deer (pl.)
- 48. Art \_\_, around 1920
- 49. Compound
- 50. Breaks to sleep
- 52. Doctor of Education
- 55. Group of vineyards

Answers on page 30.

# West Guilford loses longtime community member

community news  
**west guilford**  
*Eleanor Cooper*  
754-2278

How sad to have to tell of the death of Richard Fielding, long-time resident of West Guilford. He and his mother Joy lived near the shore of Pine Lake, both retired from teaching. Some of Richard's teaching took him to Vancouhnet, some to Maple Lake. Richard was a faithful member of West Guilford's Baptist Church, and latterly of Eagle Lake's Community Church. In the '70s, Richard became part of the pipe band. His gar-

dens over the years were attractive and productive. His sociability endeared him to many in the community whether Guilford or Haliburton. I recall one neighbourly excursion when Richard took his mother, Bonnie (Stevens) Thornton and me down to a good strawberry area in June. It was a happy time for us all. It was typical that people were happy in his company. All of us who knew him valued him and will sure miss him.

Euchre is cancelled on June 14 at the Community Centre due to the refinishing of floors. From the eight full tables of June 7 the scores were:

High: Rebecca Gray and Perry Morrison  
Low: Shirley Johnston and Ron Bain  
Most Lone Hands: Ruth Fletcher and Robert McIvor

We invite you to join us as we celebrate the history of health care in our County...

**2016**  
Haliburton Hospital (80 years)  
Haliburton Hospital Auxilliary (45 years)  
Hyland Crest (50) years  
HHHS Corporation and HHHS Foundation (20 years)

**2015**  
Minden Hospital Auxilliary (15 years)  
Highland Wood (15 years)

## Please Join Us!

### 20th Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation at:

**Pinestone Resort (Ball Room)**  
**4252 County Road 21, Haliburton**  
**Thursday, June 23, 2016**  
**12:30 - 2:00 p.m.**  
Refreshments/Light Lunch  
HHHS/Foundation/Auxillary Program Displays and Networking

**2:00 - 3:00 p.m.**  
**Business of the Corporation**  
(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

**Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 or mvieira@hhhs.ca for further information.**  
**www.hhhs.ca**

*This event is made possible by the generous support of the Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre, Spa and Golf Course.*

## CANOE 100.9 FM

Join us for our Lawn Party hosted by Trina West!  
on Saturday July 9th from 11-3pm

### Support your Volunteer Community Radio Station during the Canoe FM Radiothon on July 8th and 9th

- Bid on Auction items
- Make Donations
- Challenge your friends and neighbours
- Win hourly prizes
- Free T-Shirt with \$100.00 Donation

**For More Information Go To [www.canoeFM.com](http://www.canoeFM.com)**

**Entertainers will be:**  
Raven Mad Crow Society ~ Cassidy Glecoff ~ Jeff Moulton ~ Jim Love  
Gord Kidd ~ Fifth Business ~ Highland Trio ~ Custom Blend

# Wilberforce's Penny Raffle planning underway

community news

## wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

The committee organizing the Penny Raffle on Saturday, July 16, meets this week for final preparations. The Penny Raffle always has at least 200 prizes all generously donated. Though many prizes have already been promised you can still join in and donate too. Prizes may be left at Agnew's or the Bostonian Motel.

What fun folks have going up and down the tables in the arena dropping their little tickets into containers beside desired prizes. And while that goes on there are many fun activities such as the very popular hat decorating and many kids' games and contests. Though the draws start at 8 p.m. doors will be open for a few hours in the afternoon and again well before the draws.

Funds raised will go towards the new flooring on dressing rooms, hallways, etc., at the arena.

Plan to enjoy a spaghetti supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre that evening July 16. it is a fund raiser for the Curling Club.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild hopes for another good season at our National Historic Site, the Wilberforce Red Cross

Outpost Historic House Museum. It will include the Wilberforce Canada Day celebrations on Friday, July 1. And then be open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Tuesdays until Labour Day Saturday.

There will be a couple of events in June at the Outpost. Next Monday morning June 20 from 10:30 a.m. to noon those who love words will enjoy Outpost Scrabble and Coffee. Any word used that has a connection with the Outpost and its history wins an extra 10 points. Words such as nurse, sick, well, aid or bed would work!

Nice to see the Outpost looking good with the flower barrels planted and new hanging baskets. Hope a new sign can be ready soon.

The Book Club members are reading *Code Name Verity* by Elizabeth Wein this month. Before I start it I must be ready for an apparently crushingly sad Second World War novel.

Over the past year, supported by a grant from New Horizons For Seniors, two new websites about early settlers in the townships of Highlands East municipality. They have been developed by heritage groups in this area. This is an ongoing project as more information is collected and added to the sites. It is under the umbrella of Highlands East. There will be a display at the Outpost Historic House related to early settlers at work and play. It will open officially on Thursday June 23 at 7 p.m.



# Follow us

@HaliburtonEcho

## Event

## Chew & Chat for Charity!



- Vendor Food & Beverage Samples
- Live Entertainment All Afternoon
- Silent Auction
- Food Competitions

### Where

Wintergreen Pancake Barn  
3325 Gelert Rd. Minden

### Admission

Family: \$50  
Over 16: \$20

### When

Saturday June 18, 2016  
from 11 AM - 4 PM

### BYO:

Bring Your Own:

- Cutlery • Plate
- Lawn Chair • Bug Spray

### Reserve Your Tickets

Contact Diane Dawson  
705-286-3202

dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca

[www.highlandsfoodfest.com](http://www.highlandsfoodfest.com)

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**MINDEN**  
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MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS

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ADVANCE TICKETS

**RAIN OR SHINE!**

**FRIDAY**  
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ONTARIO XTREME COWBOY 7 P.M.

**SATURDAY**  
GATES OPEN 11 A.M.  
ONTARIO XTREME COWBOY 2 P.M.  
FREE KIDS RODEO 4 P.M.  
RAM RODEO PERFORMANCE 5 P.M.

**SUNDAY**  
GATES OPEN 11 A.M.  
FREE KIDS RODEO 12 P.M.  
RAM RODEO PERFORMANCE 1 P.M.

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## UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at [classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com).

### Dated Events

#### Shout Sister Haliburton, Spring Fundraiser Concert

When: Friday June 17, 7:30 pm  
Where: Northern Light Performing Arts Pavilion  
Tickets \$15.00, children under 8 free.

To Benefit: Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship  
Tickets available at Organic Times, Minden or Masters Bookstore, Haliburton

For more information: [www.shoutsisterchoir.ca](http://www.shoutsisterchoir.ca)

#### Nature in the Hood 2016 - Family Fly-Tying & Casting Workshop for Beginners

When: Saturday, June 18th, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton  
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult  
Leader: Steve Galea & Haliburton Fly Fishing Club Volunteers

Bring the kids and learn how to tie a fly. After tying a fly, step outside to the field and try your hand at casting a line. This event will have limited spaces due to materials and expert assistance, so register early!

For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)

#### Giant Book and Book Basket Sale, The Rails End Gallery's Trash 'N Treasures Sale

When: Saturday June 18, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Where: Head Lake Park, Dysart Branch Library lawn, Haliburton

#### Haliburton Lions Kamp 4 kids fundraising BBQ

Selling 2016/2017 super cash calendar raffle tickets

When: Saturday June 18, 2016, 10 am - 2 pm

Where: Highland Street, Haliburton (in front of Master Bookstore)

All funds raised dedicated to sending local children and teens, who need it most, to local summer camps

#### Lions Club Sidewalk Sale

When: Saturday June 18, 10 am - 2 pm  
Haliburton Village Square

#### Morning Outpost Scrabble

Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum

When: Mondays; June 20, July 11 & August 8  
10:30 AM to 12:00 Noon

Wake up with coffee and try to score extra points with words connected with Outpost Nursing program

Outpost museum 705 448 30000 or Hilda 705 4482018

#### HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, June 22, 10:30 am to Noon  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

#### Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association AGM

When: June 25, 2016, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Where: Royal Canadian Legion

Lisa Schell, Councillor of Ward 1, and Jim Rogers, the By-law Officer for Haliburton County will speak at the meeting.

Come early to enjoy refreshments and conversation.

## Wildlife in your backyard



A female hummingbird waiting for her man, writes Belinda Gallagher.

## Notice



### Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,  
P.O. Box 389,  
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0  
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964  
Email: [info@dysartetel.ca](mailto:info@dysartetel.ca) Website: [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

### REQUEST FOR TENDER Screening of Winter Sand

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the Screening of Winter Sand.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, or by email by contacting Brian Nicholson (ext. 33) at (705) 457-1740.

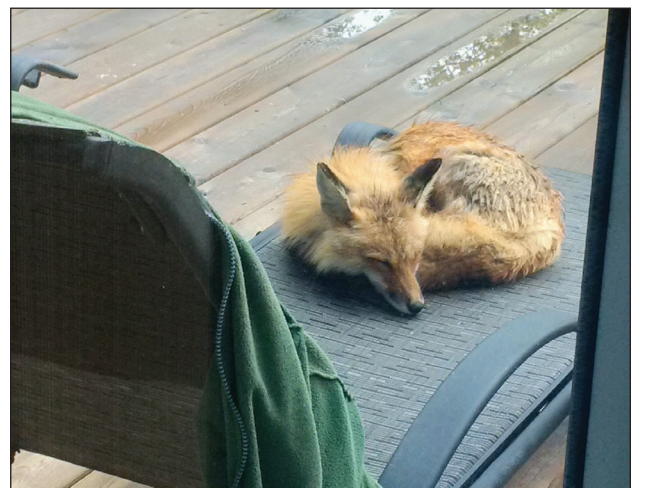
Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2016.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.



Remember the baby robins in last week's Echo? Here they are at five days old. Photo courtesy of Linda Heeps



This fox co-opted the lounge chair at Laura Smith's house. Here she's taking a nap after dinner and getting away from the bugs, Laura writes.

## Events

### You are invited to attend Peterborough Regional Health Centre's Annual General Meeting

to be held

June 22, 2016

Large Classroom (W4919)  
Peterborough Regional Health Centre  
1 Hospital Drive, Peterborough ON

5:00 p.m. Start time

- Refreshments to follow -

RSVP to 705-743-2121 Ext. 3903

No later than June 17, 2016

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PRHC  
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Health Centre

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## Visible Voices gets seniors' grant

As part of the Seniors Community Grant Program, MPP Laurie Scott announced the Haliburton County Community Co-operative has received \$3,000 for the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio to support its community projects and programs.

"I am pleased that the valuable contributions of the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio have been recognized," said Scott. "For our rural community, it is especially important to support our seniors, and help them stay connected, active and involved in their communities."

The Visible Voices Open Arts Studio is an open studio for the entire community to learn about and create art. It is a flexible and creative space to use different materials and techniques, and share in co-creations.

The grant will help the studio continue its great work, most notably, the design and delivery of a new program called, "Artful Reflection: Embracing Aging Together." There will be a series of paint, collage and spoken word for seniors in the early stages of dementia and their caregivers. The Alzheimer's Society will deliver training and support for facilitators while community services will assist with referrals and arranging transportation.

"I applaud the Haliburton County Community Co-operative for applying for this new program to help seniors contribute to the arts."

"The arts brings immense social value, enhances and enriches our quality of life," concluded Scott. "Not only does the studio encourage creative expression and sharing, but it supports health initiatives and makes our communities better places to live."

## lake protectors' corner

### Upcoming Events On Your Lake

#### Sailing Day

Saturday, July 2  
Location: Off Harris' Beach  
Time: 1 p.m. (Rain Date is Sunday, July 3)  
Coordinator: Huw Morgan and Craig and Vickie Taylor; contact Huw at 705 457-3781  
Please check our website (<http://dragandsprucelakes.ca/>) in case there are changes to times, locations or events.  
Submitted by Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

#### Canada Day Fireworks

Saturday, July 2  
Time: approx 9:30 p.m.  
Location: (Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road)  
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

#### Fort Irwin Residents Association SummerFest

When: Saturday July 2, 9 am to noon, baked goods, draw, books, crafts  
Location: FIRA Hall, 5821 Haliburton Lake Road  
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

#### Canada Day Weekend Fireworks

When: Saturday July 2nd at dusk  
Again this year, our very own Maestros of the Pyrotechnics, the Bartley family, will be presenting the Annual Canada Day Fireworks Celebration sponsored by the SDLCA. Watch for the signs on your cottage road and remember to exercise caution out on the water at night. Rain date: July 3. Submitted by Salerno Lake Association

## Poop Talk: going viral over bacteria

*Poop Talk* the video is a runaway success. Thousands of folks throughout Ontario, two other provinces and the U.S. as far south as Texas have seen and loved this video. House parties are being held for the express purpose of watching *Poop Talk* and talking about its message. Libraries in Ontario have asked for DVD copies so that their members can check it out to watch. The Municipality of Leeds and Thousand Islands showed it at a town council meeting.

Who would have thought that a video that is about protecting our lakes through simple steps to keep our septic systems operating properly would cause such a sensation? Folks love watching the video and give it rave reviews.

The video is part of the CHA Lake Protectors Series and was made right here in the Highlands by Sticks and Stones Productions and features one of the Highlands' most popular speakers – Rob Davis

Have you seen it yet? – if not here is how.

Visit the CHA website at [www.cohpoa.org](http://www.cohpoa.org) and click on the Videos tab.

DVD copies are available through Haliburton County library branches – call and reserve in advance as they are in high demand.

Some lake associations will be selling copies at their annual meetings this summer.

Watch for the next two videos – both featuring Barb Elliot: *The Ribbon of Life* and *A Beginners Guide to Shoreline Stewardship*.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear *Highlands Cottage*, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to [www.cohpoa.org](http://www.cohpoa.org).



### Lions help Button

Members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club present Jennifer Button, front left, with a \$300 donation on June 3 for a recent humanitarian trip she took to Haiti. Button, a local paramedic, travelled to the country and worked with an organization called Hope Grows. The Lions Club chose to help Button with her financial costs because of her connection to the area and the worthwhile work she did in Haiti. From left, Lion member Bob Heeps, Button, Lion Gerald Hadley, Lion Tina Hadley and Lion Jane van Nood. See the full story on page 4. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

## Haliburton's Most Scenic Golf Course



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS  
GOLF COURSE

Couples Surf n Turf  
Friday June 17

5:30 shot gun start

Bacon Wrapped Beef Tenderloin  
with Jumbo Shrimp,

Accompanied by garlic mashed potatoes  
and Caesar Salad

Assorted Cheesecakes for dessert

Golf, cart and Dinner for \$85 per couple (tax incl)

Repeats every 3rd Friday of the month

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Please book by noon on Friday June 17

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Sat. June 18 – 10am  
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Selling for wholesalers, trustees, financial institutions, Donate a Car Canada, local consignments, 30-40 cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, SUV's, boats, RV's, 27' Airstream trailer, 29' 5th wheel trailer, Toro diesel zero turn lawn mower, electric golf cart, sailboat & trailer, fibreglass cruiser with flybridge & 2015 tandem boat trailer, looking for consignments of vehicles, ATV's, riding lawn mowers, RV's, trailers, boats, tractors, farm machinery, etc, clear titles guaranteed,  
**call to consign,**  
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**705-324-2783**  
view terms/list/photos/updates at  
**www.mcleanauctions.com**

### 160 YARD SALE

**MOVING/GARAGE SALE** ~  
Saturday June 18 at 25 Emmerson Court (Head Lake) Furniture, KAYAK, kitchenware, pictures, books, DVDs, shelves, small appliances, yard tools, sporting goods, riding lawnmower, snow-blower.

**Huge! Huge! Huge!** Garage Sale 1073 Surf Trail, 12 Mile Lake, Easy off Hwy 35, 6 miles north of Minden **ONE DAY ONLY** Sat. June 18th - 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Come Early - we'll be awake! Original Oil Paintings, 200 Bottle Wine Storage Unit, lovely wing back chair, Tools, Toys, Clothes, Antiques Books, Furniture and lots more! Everything has to GO. Don't Miss It!!

**ESTATE SALE.** June 18th and June 19th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tools, Furniture, Housewares. 1104 Oliver Rd. off Kushog Lake Rd. Carnarvon turn West onto Hwy 118 to Kushog Lake Road.

**Large Yard Sale.** Rain or shine. Saturday June 18 8am - 6pm. Sunday 8am - 4pm. 4502 Kennisis Lake Road. Century 21 driveway. 10 mins. from West Guilford.

### 160 YARD SALE

**Moving/Downsizing Yard Sale**  
Saturday June 18 8am to 3pm. 2949 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. Furniture- Ikea couch, chairs, small tables, solid Pine pedestal dining room table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs in good condition, Solid Maple Kilgore bedroom suite, two twin beds, dress with mirror, chest of drawers and night table. Many household items. Work bench and gardening tools, lots of hardware, electronics, outdoor chairs, step and extension ladders and much more

### 200 FOR SALE

**12 Gauge Shot Gun,** Charles Daly, over and under. Modified, improved cylinder. Excellent shape. PAL Required. \$700 Firm. Call 705-286-3654

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**OPEN HOUSE: SATURDAY JUNE 18, 1pm - 3pm**



**\$474,900**

**1070 Privet Dr. Minden Hills**  
500 ft Waterfront - Ranch bungalow, 3 bdrm energy efficient custom home built in 2008 and located in a private 2 acre setting, close to the Rail Trail on the Burnt River. In floor radiant heating, ICF construction plus many more custom features. Great retiree home or year around get-away.



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**7 Dickson St. Kinmount**  
4 Bdrm in town 2 storey century home. Solid starter home or investment property. Located on a large in town property complete with a detached dble garage, the home has many recent improvements including newer septic, roof shingles, siding, windows and furnace.



**\$299,900**

**OPEN HOUSE: SATURDAY JUNE 18, 10am - 12pm**  
**4001 Cnty Rd 121**  
3 bdrm quality built brick bungalow with Cedar front plus attached carport and 2 large detached shops located in Kinmount. The 1300 sq. ft open concept home features a magnificent fieldstone fireplace in the main living area plus a large SW facing sunroom. One of the 2 large shops comes with a poured concrete floor and a heated wkshp area.

Independently Owned & Operated. Not intended to solicit buyers or sellers currently under contract.

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**Three bedroom house** in town of Haliburton. No smoking. No pets. References. 1st and last. \$1000.00 plus heat and hydro. Call 705-457-9558

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### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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**Red Umbrella Inn** Requires Full-Time Seasonal Staff/ Kitchen Help/Front Office and Part-Time Housekeeping Please Email your Resume to **info@redumbrellainn.com** or call 705-489-2462

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**Part-Time Tow Truck Driver** required for Highlands Towing. Must have clean drivers abstract. Clean background check. Be 25 years of age. Experience not necessary **PLUS** Training Available. If interested email: [hightow5@hotmail.com](mailto:hightow5@hotmail.com) or Call 705-286-4010



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tel: 705-457-4574

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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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M-F 8:30-4:30 All Welcome!



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## 460 SERVICES

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## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### EVELYN JOHNSTON



Celebrating her  
**100 years!**

Family and Friends are  
invited to drop in for tea  
at

Haliburton Hospital Board Room

June 18, 2-4 PM

(Cards and Best Wishes Welcomed)



Dean and Terri Curry are proud to announce the recent graduation of their daughter, Kelsey Curry, who graduated from Lakehead University, Orillia with her honours, bachelor of Social Work. She is presently employed with Point in Time, Haliburton

Congrats from all of your family and friends!

## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Haliburton is Missed

David Kinsella Dennys, after attending elementary and high school in Haliburton, completed his education in British Columbia. Since then he has been living in the Middle East teaching at international schools in Abu Dhabi, Dubai Arab Emirates and Doha Qatar. David enjoys his job and the students he works with. One of the many benefits and great pleasures of living overseas is the opportunity to see the world, and working in international schools offers great experiences. This year alone David has travelled to Spain for professional development, London to present on a new program he will be heading up next year, and to Africa, where he climbed to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro with an incredible group of Grade 10 to 12 students. David and his wife, Maggie, have two fine boys, Hayden, seven, and Quinn, five. For David, life has been very full, but he says that nothing compares to sitting by the lake with feet up, the smell of freshly cut grass in the air and listening to the beautiful call of the loons.



*Haliburton is greatly missed but not forgotten.*

## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

# 60th Wedding Anniversary

*Allan and Ellenor  
Bagg  
Eagle Lake  
June 9, 1956*



The Bagg children are pleased to announce the 60th Wedding Anniversary of their parents, Allan and Ellenor Bagg who were married on June 9, 1956 in Maple United Church, Maple, Ontario



## 580 COMING EVENTS



The Food  
Hub  
at  
Abbey  
Gardens  
Open  
Thursday  
to  
Sunday  
10am  
to  
6pm

## 640 IN MEMORIAM



*In memory of my wife*  
**Nona Lymburner**  
*who passed away June 12th 2013*

## My Leaving

Fill not your hearts with pain and sorrow,  
But remember me in every tomorrow.  
Remember the joy, the laughter, the smiles,  
I've only gone to rest a little while.  
Although my leaving  
Causes you pain and grief,  
My going has eased my hurt,  
And given me relief.  
So dry your eyes and remember me,  
Not as I am now,  
But as I used to be.  
Because I will remember you all,  
And look on with a smile.  
Understand in your hearts,  
I've only gone to rest a little while  
As long as I have  
The love of each of you  
I can live my life in the hearts  
Of all of you.

Love Elmo Lymburner  
And Family

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

# Father's Day



*Here's Lee, enjoying life as always  
With his good friend, Skip*

*With Love  
Marie and Marnnie*

*Lee Blair 1934-2014*

### *Little, Eva*

*In Memory of a dear Mother, Gram, Great Nannie & Great-Great Nannie  
who passed peacefully on June 8, 2013, in her 95th year.*

A woman of extreme strength, courage and love,  
Who was beautiful, soft and now peaceful and free as a dove.  
Someone on who our admiration was build around.  
For her womanhood, wife, friend and grandmother since she was brought into this ground.

We will forever hold in our hearts in which we have truly learned the most from,  
Your strength as a wonderful mother to our mothers and fathers,  
And which we hope to gain in raising your great (great) grand children.

You are taking a little part of us with you as you follow your angels who will guide you to your precious place. May you look down on us with pride on what you brought into this world with your guidance in which you are now truly our angel of Grace.

As you are in your new heavenly home, may you rest in peace for which you truly deserve, for you are truly missed and remembered for your love and honour in which we will preserve.

*We love you always and forever.*

## 640 IN MEMORIAM



In Memory of My Dear Wife  
**Noreen Cameron**  
(February 17, 1937 ~ June 19, 2004)

The years may come  
The years may go  
One thing my love  
You should know  
I loved you then  
I love you now  
You remain in my heart  
As you did from the start  
Your little smile  
And your laugh  
I will remember to the last  
Until we meet again

Always Loved,  
Never Forgotten,  
Doug & Family



## 600 FUNERAL SERVICES

**HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME**  
*"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"*



13523 Highway 118, Haliburton  
 705.457.9209  
[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



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## 650 OBITUARIES

## 650 OBITUARIES

*In Loving Memory of*



**John Elstone**

Passed away suddenly at home on Friday, June 3, 2016, at the age of 74.

Beloved husband of Lynette. Dear brother of Valerie, Pete, Doug and predeceased by Don. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was John's wish for cremation and no service.

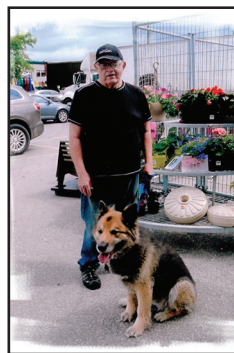
Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.

[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

## HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

### Wm. Richard Fielding (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At his residence on Tuesday morning, June 7, 2016 in his 73rd year. Loving son of the late Eileen 'Joy' Fielding and Richard 'Burt' Fielding. Predeceased by his sister May. Lovingly remembered by his Church family and his extended family. Richard was often about town walking his dogs. He loved the Haliburton Highlands and enjoyed a good joke.

### Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday morning, June 13, 2016 from 10 o'clock until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Eagle Lake Community Church would be appreciated by the family.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

## 660 NETWORKS

## Robert Matthew Power



Robert (Bob) Matthew Power went to be with his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ on June 8, 2016 in Toronto, Ontario at the age of 67.

Bob is survived by his wife Gail of Haliburton, Ontario his daughters Kelly and Tanya (Jason) of Ontario, his brothers Clarence (Jean), Phil (Terry) and his sister Rose (Don) all of Nova Scotia and his sister Holly (Jim) of Alberta. He also leaves behind his loving grandchildren Jesse, Julia, Ben, Ana and Ella and many nieces and nephews.

Bob was born on May 25, 1949 in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Victor and Kay Power. He met his wife Gail when he was ten years old. They grew up together, fell in love and married on June 6, 1970. They moved to Haliburton in 1995 and have been faithful attenders of Allsaw Pentecostal Church for the past 21 years. Bob loved being involved with his church family and the unity that they shared.

Cremation has taken place and the funeral is scheduled for 1:00pm, Tuesday, June 14th 2016 at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church, with a reception to follow. Pastor Cathy Mitchell will officiate the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Bob's life. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Allsaw Pentecostal Church at PO Box 723 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

The family would like to thank Liz Foote of Paramed for her care and dedication and their church family for all of their love and support.

**[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

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### EAGLE LAKE



Incredible privacy with 7 ac & cottage/home & garage/bunkie. 3+2 BR, spacious for lg family or rental, 550' frtg, quiet Bay, extensive reno & upgrades.

**\$579,000**

### KUSHOG LAKE



Spacious 4BR on gentle lot w/beautiful 100 ft shoreline. Sunken LR, brick fp, gorgeous sun-room overlooking the lake. Finished lower level w/2BR, & another FP. Paved yr rnd road.

**\$569,000**

### BEECH LAKE



Private cottage/home with west exposure-fantastic views. Custom design 4BR, loads of space on 3 levels. Screen porch, huge deck, dbl att garage, landscaped property, sand shoreline. Many excellent features!

**\$559,000**

### OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE



Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.

**\$399,000**

### CANNING LAKE



Private, spacious 4 ac lot with 310' frtg on 5 lake chain. Log cottage has character, stone fp, open concept loft, bunkie, sauna.

**\$386,000**

### CUSTOM BUILT HOME



Walk to shared lot on Miskwabi Lk lot for swimming/boating. Beautiful 3BR home on quiet side road. Huge windows & pine cathedral ceiling LR. Oversized garage w/upper level. A must see!

**\$379,000**

### COMMERCIAL LOCATION!



Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.

**\$359,000**

### HALIBURTON LAKE



3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.

**\$319,000**

### EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUNGALOW



Ranch bungalow w/ dbl att garage, near lakes. 2ac private treed, level lot. 8 yrs young, open concept, 2700sf living space. Beautifully designed & finished.

**\$319,000**

### ISLAND COTTAGING - REDSTONE LAKE



2BR with so much warmth & character. Very well maintained, large deck, upgrades, fantastic shoreline & super island community.

**\$247,500**

### HOME ON 25 ACRES



3BR home in Donald, minutes from Haliburton. Level yard, split entry home w/full basement-potential to finish. Great location, needs some TLC & updating.

**\$169,000**

### BRADY LAKE AREA



3 BR home, wraparound deck & sunporch at the front. Covered porch, great for BBQ'ing at the back. Full unfinished bsmt, FAO heat, drilled well, septic. Great location for ATV or snowmobiling. Large sunny lot.

**\$165,000**

### JUST STEPS AWAY



from Outlet Bay & a sand beach. 3 bedroom cottage getaway with deeded R.O.W. nearby. Affordable first cottage!

**\$149,000**

### FIRST HOME BUYERS!



Tidy 2 Bedrm home in Tory Hill with large yard & double att. garage w/breezeway. Great investment!

**\$119,000**

### GLAMOR LAKE ROAD



Well maintained modular home with numerous upgrades. 2BR, 4pc Bath, spacious LR. Very pretty 1+ac level lot, cedar rail fence, paved road & close to beach. 2 outbuildings for storage.

**\$109,000**

### Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd - 1.1 Ac .....	<b>\$109,000.</b>
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1 Ac .....	<b>\$24,500.</b>
Hwy 503 - 1.7 Ac .....	<b>\$15,000.</b>
Shanahan Trail - Level 1 Ac.....	<b>\$39,900.</b>
Cattail Road - 150' Frtg .....	<b>\$44,500.</b>
Loon Lake Rd - 2.2 Ac .....	<b>\$29,900.</b>
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1.7 Ac .....	<b>\$24,000.</b>
West Guilford - Half acre lot.....	<b>\$22,500.</b>
Ross Lake Rd - 2.2 Ac .....	<b>\$28,900.</b>

### Acreage

60 Acres on Drag Lake .....	<b>\$378,000.</b>
5 Acres on Sam's Lake .....	<b>\$199,900.</b>
54 Acres on Kennaway Rd .....	<b>\$175,000.</b>
99 Acres on Bob Lake Rd .....	<b>\$149,000.</b>

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### LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



Large family home/cottage. Over 4000 sf living space on 3 levels. Soaring stone centre fp, lg recroom, family kitchen w/pizza oven, huge master BR w/private balcony & corner jet tub. New deck & balconies. Private 3+ ac lot & 190' frtg. A must see!

**\$799,600**

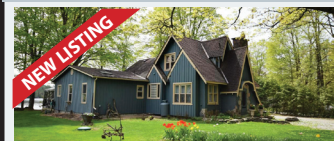
### REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

**\$797,000**

### ONE-OF-A-KIND PROPERTY



Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level manicured lot. Garage/workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

**\$ 729,000**

**WE**



**HALIBURTON**